OUR PLATFORM.

Which means restoration of civil government; no proscription; universal asmesty and Equal Rights before the law to all, de-

nial of Just ee to none; no exclusive emol-uments or privileges to any class; taxation

CARPET-BAGGERS' PLAT-

PROSCRIPTION.-In proof of which, see Constitution, permanently establishing test oath excluding from suffrage and holding office a large class of capable and meritori ous citizens irrespective of party, who are nevertheless saddled with the burthens of government. Consequently it means: Clusa Legislation;

Exclusive privileges; Taxation WITHOUT Representation.

STATE TICKET

National Union Republican Party. FOR GOVERNOR, LOUIS DENT,

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, E. JEFFORDS.

OF COAHOMA.

OF ADAMS. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, THOMAS SINCLAIR. OF COPIAH. FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS,

A. W. WILLS. OF TISHOMINGO. FOR STATE TREASURER, JOSEPH McCLOY.

> OF HINDS. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, ROBERT LOWRY, OF RANKIN.

FOR SUP'T OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, THOMASS, GATHRIGHT, OF NOXUBEE.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS FIRST DIST .- J. L. WOFFORD. SECOND DIST .- WM. KELLOGG. THIRD DIST .- JAMES DUGAN. FOURTH DEST.—(No nomination.) FIFTH DIST.—L. S. BRONN.

LEGISLATIVE NOMINATIONS.

HINDS COUNTY. NOR REPRESENTATIVES. W. F. FITZGERALD, T. A. MELLON, ANDREW MILLER, YORK HORTON

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. LLBERT NORMAN

Rankin County.

Prepare to Register. The District Commander has issued an Order that the Boards of Registration shall commence the revision of the lists of voters on Tuesday, the 16th inst., which shall continue for five days. There are thousands of Conservatives in the State who declined to register and participate in the last election. The opportunity, and the last they will have, of delivering the State from the rule of the carpet-bag Radical adventurers, is now afforded. Let no patriot fail to improve

Judge Dent's Card.

We are printing fifty thousand copies of the publication of Judge Dent in re sponse to the slanders of the Bitter-Enders Executive Committee, for gratutous cir-Send on your orders, and see the character of the means, and of the men, employed in the interest of the Ja- cation will feel prouder than ever of their

against Judge Dent.

CHALLENGERS.

"any person to be registered." In order For example, in the recent circular that recommendations of suitable persons very can devise will be brought to bear" are presented to the Boards. Recollect in the election. that the work of challenging must be "is evidence of the right to vote."

MAKING THE FUR FLY.-Judge Dent practice on poor Boutwell in August last. the Rabid Radical Executive Committee.

A Warning.

Vote the Dent ticket, and work for its success, if you would escape the fate of Arkansas. A writer says: "Arkansas "has endured a reign of terror far ex-"ceeding in enormity the diabolism of the "Radical party in any other State. The "people have been robbed by Radical maranders of a vast portion of their property, and murder, arson and other crimes have been committed with perfect "impurity by these infamous scamps."

The Union Republican ticket opens the ism and carpet-bag rule.

that there were not a dozen white Radi- sideration. cals in most of them. They consist exclusively of Ames' importations, or the men who have been bought up with office or the promise of it.

Whitfield, J. L. Previtt, B. L. Billups, his and able accession to the journalism not a single hearer, and offer making a (colored) and one to be nominated in a of the State. We welcome it to our exhauty reconnectance of the Cours House,

1st. They adopted a Constitution proscribed nine-penths of the taxof the State without reference to former union or dis-union political antece-

2. After this constitution was fairly rejected at the polls, together with the Eggleston-Jamison ticket, they made a "Such Constitution and Laws as will effectually secure the civil and political rights of caths, to force it, together with the said persons:

ALL persons.—Gen. Grant's Message, April candidates on the persons to the persons. petition to Congres, backed by horrible power of the Federal Government.

3. To monopolize the entire control of the State government, they adopted an infamous Apportionment Swindle by And to the end that all persons, white an | which nearly two-thirds of the counties plack, rich and poor, may enjoy the full benefits of free government and the fruits of their toil, we will add: Low Taxes and resentation in the Lorislature

4. To control the offices in these counties and to fill them with strangers, and to deny the people thereof their right to choose their own agents, they provided in their constitution that they should be apppointed by the Governor until a Radical Legislature should deem proper to order election.

5. They profess to be now in favor of "Universal Suffrage and Universal Amnesty," but their professions are contradicted by their acts-as follows: The attempt to force on the people the disfranchising constitution after its rejection. Their defeat of the bill to remove political disabilities from a large class of meritorious citizens of Mississippi. Their agency in procuring the passage of a resothe test oath of every incumbent of office. in the language of TARBELL, "from Governor to constable"-their endorsement of the Ames administration, with the tax-payers of the State. of the writ of habeas corpus-its arbitrary peaceful and unoffending citizens.

Judge Dent Drives his Assailants

their accusations and exposed their corrupt instance, the Crystal Springs Herald sug- "ed the distinction of the races"-that if ployment in New Orleans by General ing neither the courage to lead the mob, that it would be no Longer BE A FIT of hundreds of thousands, not for the able citizens where he resides. Let these so there is ground for belief that Tarbell, "avert the great calamity." But let him are placed. We will venture the prediction hat Gen. Alcorn himsel, fwho heads the Radical ticket, will not endorse or credit the slanders of this vagabond witness.

The public will bear us witness that Judge Dent is not responsible for this mode of political warfare. He has not assailed private character. His only offence to these adventurers is that he has consented to become the candidate of the Union Republicans and Conservatives for Governor of Mississingi, and to this extent has interposed his influence between them and the public plunder they are craving. He has invariably treated his political opponents with courtesy, but has taught them when assailed that while he is invulnerable to their poisoned arrows, he knows how to return blows with interest when they are given. The people on reading his triumphant vindi-

gallant standard-bearer. The Libellers.

Judge Dent has shown a natural sensihad been kicked out of office by General trated on him by the managers of the Grant, and in consequence had a spite Radical Party. The motive, groundlessness, and wantonness of the attacks considered, his indignation and punishment of his assailants will occasion no surprise. By order of the District Commander But he will be comforted by the assuit "is provided that two white and two rance that these charges against him are "colored persons of different political no more heinous than have been constant- more, however, were wounded. Severa "parties, will be selected by the Boards ly imputed to the great body of the white "of Registration to challenge the right of population of the State by his assailants. party of whites.

that the service may be properly dis- sent North by R. C. Powers & Co., it is tar manifested every disposition to do entire charged in behalf of the Union Republi- charged that "all the appliances that cans and Conservatives, they should see money can control and cunning and kna- A Desperate Scheme of the Radi-

His present subjects are the managers of "TREACHERY IN A SINGLE STATE THAN act to enable them to make sure of the Potter, on the issues of the day. For sippi Legislature in 1863, to prove that to the residence of his niece, Mrs. WHOLLY FALSE."

> Hereafter "Penniman" and "Cronin" are to be regarded as shining lights in the Radical firmanent. The smaller stars must pale their ineffectual fires.

for next year do not fail to remember davits, of the charge that the military colored citizen, who has commended him. of his services and sacrifices in the cause way of deliverance from military despot- your friends. The colored people who commander did state that he would march self to the confidence and good will of which they believed to be just. Unlike have persistently opposed the measures of the troops from county to county if neces- the people of both races by his intelligent Gen. Alcorn he did not vote for secession the Radical party to deprive you of your sary to secure the success of the Bitter and zealous advocacy of the right, and -he did not appeal to the people to The Oxford Falcon says there are 20 political rights and to tax you out of your End Radical party, represented by Al- his steadfast opposition to all the proscripwhite Radicals in Lafayette county, and possessions for the benefit of the adven-1.800 Conservatives. This is a larger turers who have come amongst us to stir coming canvass. As was to have been proportion than is to be found in most up strife for their own aggrandizement- expected, Ames entered a quasi denial of counties of the State. Lynch said truly are entitled to the first place in your con-

GOING FOR WOOL AND GETTING SHORN.-The latest illustration of this saying is the small experiment of the

beat a retreat

dered their decision at the polls. The Committee consisted of the following

> JOHN TARBELL, A. ALDERSON, ALSTON MYGATT. E. STAFFORD, F. HODGES, U. OZANNE, J. L. ALCORY. W. W. BELL, J. G. LYONS,

G. F. BROWN.

G. W. VAN HOOK,

T. W. STRINGER.

H. W. BARRY,

E. J CASTELLO.

R. W. FLOURNOY,

W. H. GIBBS, It is proper to add that of the foregoin parties, Col. F. Hodges refused to do the

J. L. Morphis, the scalawag candidate for Congress in the 2nd District, was deep to arouse animosities which he knows are remain. into the mire of this vile plot. He presided over the convention that appointed the Committee. Alcorn did not go to Washington, but when they come to render their verdict.

lution applicable to Mississippi exacting he originally advised the scheme and furnished money to defray the expenses of the mongrels who went. Its success would have proscribed at least 30,000 of an is the Radical candidate for the Legis-

its sweeping proscriptions-its suspension The Lesson of the Dry Grove Riot. arrests of citizens without warrant-its ald was among the party who hastened to own race. But how does he stand with dismissal of civil cases from the courts of the protection of the citizens of Dry the colored people? He was a member the State and consequent denial of justice Grove community when the work of of the Legislature of 1865-6, and is preto parties claiming redress-its conni- shooting, burning, and sacking by the sumed to have voted for the legislation vance, through the agency of its appoin- Radical mob was in progress. His statetees, of armed mobs in violation of the ment of the immediate cause of the riot, public peace, and to insult and plunder coincides substantially with the facts as heretofore published in THE CLARION .-He concludes an account of the affair. which may be taken as a lesson to freed-The authors of the libel on Judge Dent, men who are betrayed into these excesses which would disgrace any party on earth by the despicable white men who are wil- Northern feeling in favor of these measexcept the Radical party of this State, ling to involve them in trouble but are ures foreboded "a terrible tide of fanathave received more than they bargained too cowardly to share with them the danfor. He has triumphantly replied to gers of the riots which they foment. For motives. The man Penniman, their main gests that the men who were at the botwitness, proves to be a common vagabond tom of the Dry Grove truble, in the should become established here our "conwho had been turned out of public em- hour of danger, fled from the seene, hav- dition" would be "intolerable"-indeed, would not be believed on oath by respect- quell it after it had commenced. And therefore, he wanted above all things to procurers of slander prove the credibility who in mockery of justice is Judge of speak for himself. of their witness, and discredit the state- this District by appointment of Ames, ments of the report of Republican officials | connived at the armed organizations which touching the acts of Judge Dent, or forever led to the Newton county troubles; and escape from the dilemma in which they never lead the rioters to places where he south and lib with the white man

From the Crystal Springs Herald. We are sorry for the poor negroes, as they tors are entrenched behind safe places. The negroes would not incite difficulties if it sad occurrences. How many of these brave men are present when danger is near-who friends? How many of their white Radieal orethren assisted them at Dry Grove?negres friend, they should prove it by their ion. They were seen flying to Gallatin. the city of refuge, early on Monday morning. Colored men, does this prove that they are recreant? Does it not prove that they

The Radical Riot at Dry Grove. The following comments on this affair, originally instigated by vicious white men whe left the negroes to learn the consequences of the folly of being led by them. are from the last Raymond Gazette:

Of one thing, however, we can speak quite clans in that vicini y, and that they were romised assistance from other points; and have been committed. Throughout the afvery, and strictly with a view to their own negro Radicals were killed, and of those who, from an ambuscade, had fired upon a The military, we understand, have been busy investigating the affair, and have thus

justice to all parties interested.

Despatches from Washington indicate Again, in the statement of Tarbell, that the unscrupulous plotters of the Raddone when the voters are registered. The Powers' right bower on the Radical Com- ical party in Mississippi and Texas, read-Commander instructs that "registration mittee, to the Reconstruction Committee, ing the hand-writing of the popular judg- vative citizens of the "free State" on that body. the people of the South were thus assail- ment against them, on the wall, have on Monday, which was called to nominate "The social, business, religious and po- order to prolong their carnival of plunder the pleasure of meeting many old friends ditical history of the South, will show and tyranny under military rule, and to and of listening to a very powerful ad-'more BAD FAITH, DECEPTION AND procure the passage of a supplementary dress by our townsman, Hon. Geo. L. "IN ALL THE STATES OF THE NORTH elections when held. The invention of the Legislature Capt. Thomas Maxey, a 'course the Southern people are full of authors; and is a confession of the fear and esteemed citizen of the county, Maj. great promises to each other THEY NEVER of defeat. It is characteristic of the dis- Robert Maxey, was nominated. He was EXPECT TO REDEEM, or be called on to honesty of the Radical plotters, and is born and reared in the county, having rekeep, and of grandiloquent promises only paralleled by the schemes of the ceived a part of his training when a mere of their proscriptive constitution.

The Proof on Ames.

Radical State Committee on Judge Dent. gress and Lieut.-Governor, sent out flam-Lowndes.—A correspondent writes:

The Cotton Plant.—This paper, to-day a strong ticket, Capt. W. W. Humphries for Senator, (one) H. W.

Radical State Committee on Judge Dent. ing hand-bills of their appointment to speak at the Court House, of Neshobs a few days ago. A correspondent of the Humphries for Senator, (one) H. W.

Radical State Committee on Judge Dent. ing hand-bills of their appointment to speak at the Court House, of Neshobs a few days ago. A correspondent of the the cause of Radical domination.

Messra T. J. Woodson & Co., is a value.

reference to the acts of the Legislature of all through the agency of that party. people of the State after they had ren- of the State. Two-thirds of that body con- doctrine that taxation shall not be according "Democrats," arraigns them for the legis- not. lation which in the then disordered con- To that party is due the imposition

A correspondent states that T. R. Gow-

lature in Simpson county. Having assumed that position, he has of course for-The editor of the Crystal Springs Her- feited the confidence and support of his which is paraded in the Radical sheets as unfriendly to the blacks. He was also a member of the Convention of August, 1865, and delivered himself of a speech in which he took especial occasion record his views on "negro suffrage" and kindred topics. He then thought the "icism which threatened to blot out the 'landmarks which have heretofore mark-

MR. GOWAN, OF SIMPSON-

Sir, aready there is a large party in the hereafter hold their peace. There is no yet who does not know that he would suffrage, and the social and political equality South, and linewise all the leading journals of the North are strenuously advocating this political dotrine. This party are also urging that the Tovernment should hold the rebellious State under military control for a series of years, or until we are willing to confer the right of uffrage upon the neout, like the grave-yard hyenas, at from this, towards the secded States, but strengthen the Administration, and to aid in to this direful necessity, more, far more intoierable will be our condition. I have some very serious fears, sir, that this once delightprosperous and desirable, would in that event, no longer be a fit asylum for the white race. But, sir, I trust we may be able to State, and that peace and prosperity may again bless our people."—Journal Constitutional Convention, page 125.

Prof. Gathright.

Not alone by the people of Misssissippi are the pre-eminent qualifications of this distinguished teacher, for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, recognized and appreciated. We have before us a letter of Prof. Quackenboss the well-known educator and author of New ed against the Radical destructives, and York containing the following strong en- will contribute as largely as any man to

"Gathright has been nominated for Su-

Rankin County Nominations.

foot a scheme to postpone the elections in candidates for the Legislature, and had Committees last year after the rejection boy in the camp, he is endeared to all her people. Since the war, he has been a his license for the practice of law. His

Thus far in the canvass, the Conservatives of Rankin, relying upon the intrinsic merits of their cause, have devoted themselves more to their fields and workshops, and counting rooms, than to poli-THE COLD SHOULDER.—Barry and ties, but in the spirit displayed on Mon-Powers, carpet-bag candidates for Con-day, we have the strongest assurance that they will henceforward every man of them

force the disfranchising Constitution and the Radical office-seekers last year, on the of the freedmen against the white people is joined the support of the monstrous sisted of Old Line Union Whigs, with panied with representation. This is one whom Alcorn had been politically affilia- the grievances complained of by our revted up to the time he opposed Judge Yer- olutionary fathers when they separated ger's Peace Plan in the Convention of from the mother country. In the consti-1861, voted for secession, and urged the tution which the carpet-bag adventurers people to "spring into the conflict with an attempted to impose upon our people las 'elastic bound." Alcorn himself was a year, they politically proscribed not les member of that Legislature; and in con- than 30,000, and probably more, of the sideration partly of former party associa- tax-payers of the State, and even after tions, was elected by the members to the they were defeated at the polls, they went United States Senate. Now, to subserve with their petition to Congress and be his selfish ends, he ungratefully turnsupon sought that body to compel the people to them, and under the classification of submit to it whether they were willing or

dition of society they deemed necessary the cotton tax after the close of the war. for the peace and protection of both by which not less than THIRTY MILLIONS races. Why did he not then oppose that of dollars were taken from the pockets of vile work assigned him, and co-operated legislation if wrong? He had the ear of the people of Mississippi alone. Both with Jeffords, Wofford and other Republic the Legislature, (and unfortunately its races were alike interested in the produclicans to defeat the scheme of the Com-Why did be approve it by his acquies equally felt by both. The tax has been Monday last, down-hearted and in great cence? And why does he exhume these suspended, but its blighting effects upon tribulation. A sad disaster has overtameasures years after their repeal, except the prosperity of an impoverished people ken them. Two of their most worthy,

prejudicial to the interests of all classes of The whole Tariff and Internal Reve- Gowan, have fled the county to avoid benue system of the federal government, ing sent to the Penitentiary. Our unfor-Let the people remember these facts framed exclusively by the Radicals, is a tunate old friend, Joe. Bennett, like frightful oppression. It is absorbing the Rachel, was weeping and refused to be life-blood of the country. The common comforted because they were not. necessaries of life are enormously taxed, while the wealthy bond-holders who have invested their means in government secu-

The Constitution, if administered in the pirit and with the intention on which it was framed, will be a monstrous instrument of public plunder. Their Standing Army scheme, cannot be put into execu-LIONS of dollars.

Their School System, will open the way to a system of extrav- the fulfillment of his pledge. agance involving the annual expenditure Grant at the instance of Judge Dent, and nor the moral firmness to interpose to benefit of the ignorant, but to satisfy the gers in this State bad enough without

And so, too, the provisions, on the subject of "Public Works," "Houses of Refuge," etc. They are all designed to establish means to rob the people for the aggrandizement of the adventu-

The Okolona Convention ... Second District.

Extract of a letter, dated, Okolona, October We had a Convention here, called by the few friends of some aspirants, to nominate a candidate in place of Judge Kellogg, which met according to appointment. Some four midulght, and howl forth incendiarism.— whether he will be able to carry out his pol-The negroes should learn much from such icy, or not, I am unable to determine. But ince; but a dispute arose as to whose creentials should represent the various counties. Not agreeing upon this subject the parties who called the Convention with drew. The balance remained and confirmed mation. They then adjourned; and now Committee of Sixteen, petitioned Con-Judge Kellogg is the nominee of this convention. All of which is right. His seat

We trust that all true conservatives remedied by the subsequent action of the DENT. people. The objection which has been urged against Judge Kellogg will apply to every other man on the Union Republican ticket, who was on the Union side during the war. His vote for the cotton tax was a war measure, having no reference whatever to the tax imposed on our impoverished people after the close of the war. He is an able debater, thoroughly enlistdefeat their aims. We want a fair field "I see with great pleasure that Prof. for him and Morphis, his scalawag competitor. Morphis was a member of the Alcorn's disabilities have been removed, 'perintendent of Public Instruction. I Alcorn Legislature of 1865, voted for the and have cited the law, in support of the "cannot refrain from expressing my sat- laws in regard to the freedmen concern- fact-and yet according to the following "isfaction and I sincerely trust that for ing which the carpet-baggers affect so statement in the Aberdeen Examiner of "the sake of the educational interests of much pious horror; and presided over the 22nd, he declares that they have no "the State, he may be elected. They the Radical Convention of November, been removed: could not be entrusted to better hands." 25th, 1868, which petitioned Congress to force the rejected Constitution on the izens of this city, on Wednesday, that his out visible means of support; and that State, and appointed the Committee of We attended a meeting of the Conser- Sixteen to engineer the measure through that he is not a registered voter.-Aberdeen

Lowry's War Record.

"TOGETHER. Even in their daily inter- this plot shows the desperation of its talented young gentleman, son of the old a member of that body, originated and companied by his brother, Mr. Joseph L. supported measures punishing deserters Davis, and Miss E. Mitchell, a niece .hard student, and has recently received great deal of hard fighting, it was reasonable that he should want every other man The public have been notified that Capt. speech accepting the nomination, which to do his duty to the cause the State had The public have been notified that Capt.

A Word to Planters.

In making your business arrangements

The public have been notified that Capt.

Fisk, Chairman of the Republican State was wholly unexpected, bespoke the orator the scholar, and the patriot. The other nominee, the Rev. Elbert Norman, is a will only serve to awaken old memories of his services and sacrifices in the cause of his services are services and sacrifices in the cause of his services are services and sacrifices in the cause of his services are services and sacrifices in the cause of his services are services and sacrifices in the cause of his services are services and sacrifices in the cause of his services are services. —he did not appeal to the people to "spring into the conflict with an elastic bound"—he did not propose to build "a Chinese Wall between Yankeedom and the South," but when the step was finally taken, he shared the fortunes of his own people—and he will never say to his dishonor, as Alcorn the original Wall Builder who helped raise the Confederate flag has said, that "he rejoiced when it went"

The Hon Amos R. Johnston addressed the citizens of Corinth, in behalt of the Dent ticket, on Friday last. He made a most earnest and logical address, in which he showed most conclusively the necessity of all good citizen, irrespective of all former parties, to make a grand effort to secure the election of the Conservative ticket as the only means of accurring the State from ruin and diagrace. He made a most earnest and logical address, in which he showed most conclusively the necessity of all good citizen, irrespective of all former parties, to make a grand effort to secure the election of the Conservative ticket as the only make a grand effort to secure the election of the Conservative ticket as the only means of accurring the State from ruin and diagrace. He made a most earnest and logical address, in which he showed most conclusively the necessity of all good citizen, irrespective of all former parties, to make a grand effort to secure the election of the Conservative ticket as the only means of accurring the State from ruin and diagrace. He made a most earnest and logical address, in which he showed most conclusively the necessity of all good citizen, irrespective of all former parties, to make a grand effort to secure the election of the Conservative ticket as the only means of accurring the State from ruin and diagrace. He made a most earnest and logical address, in which he showed most conclusively the necessity of all good citizen, irrespective of all former parties, to make a grand effort to secure the election of the Conservative ticket as the only means of accurring the state from ruin and diagrace.

THIRTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. - Thi is the enormous sum extracted from th laber of the white and colored people ppi by means of the ional tax on cotton imposed by the P

the application of the prisoner for a writ Mississippi Pilot" by authority of the Reof Habeas Corpus. The decision of this publican (Radical) Executive Committee." question will involve the constitutionality of that portion of the reconstruction laws which authorize the trial of civilians, by of that "Committee," (and also Radica) canmilitary commissions. It is not doubted that the Court will decide that no such authority exists in the constitution-that the prisoner is illegally restrained of his liberties and that it will order his dis- election. charge in order that he may be tried by

The President has indicated his pur pose to be guided by the decision of the court in his arrest of proceedings against the prisoner. It may be safely assumed that its action will be the rule of the Administration. The system of arbitrary arrests without warrant, and drum-head trials in violation of the guaranteed rights of citizens, may be considered virtually at an end. It is destined soon to fall before the fiat of that august tribunal.

The Rankin Rads.

We found the Rankin county Rads on reliable and useful men, Corliss and Mc-

Alcorn and the Disfranchising

It seems that Alcorn is yet grieving over the defeat of the Disfranchising We have had a foretaste of Radical Constitution last year, and the failure of taxation in the proceedings of the Mon- his Committee to induce the President grel Convention of last year. It sat four and Congress to put it on the people in months to perform the work of ten days; spite of the majority against it. In his at a cost of sixteen hundred dollars a day | Columbus speech he said "it was discussed to the tax-pavers. For this precious ser- "in passion and defeated in passion." vice they appropriated to each member a They could not have been very cool in the per diem of \$10; and their appointees presence of a measure devised by schemand retainers, were quartered on the treas- ing adventurers and their allies, to proury at a corresponding expense to the tax- scribe 30,000 of the tax-payers of the

Why don't Gen. Ames revive Military Order No. 28, prohibiting armed assemblages, and forbidding the carrying of weapons to public meetings. He promion at a cost of less than SEVEN MIL- ised citizens, anxious to preserve the peace, some days ago, that he would do so, and the public are anxiously awaiting

In the name of decency was not the taking the witness Penniman into their

The Fayette (Jefferson county) Chronicle comes to us with the DENT ticket at the head of its columns. The cry is

A RADICAL WITNESS .- If the public want to know something of the character of the witnesses relied upon by the Radical Executive Committee, to support their cause, they are referred to Judge Dent's exposition of the man Penniman. His statement ought to be published in evidence before the Reconstruction Com-

Alcorn and Dent.

Who as a member of the Infame people proscribing 30,000 tax-payers, after it had been rejected? J. L. Alcorn. Who aided to defeat the scheme of the will now unite on Judge Kellogg, and elect Committee of Sixteen, and thus by a avert this great calamity, and once more suc-ceed in restoring civil Government in our him. Whatever irregularities may have timely effort, saved the people from that existed in his first nomination, have been worse than Egyptian bondage? Louis

> The Proof. The Vicksburg Times of to-day has the

"The State Executive Committee of the National Union Republican party, forwarded vesterday to the Secretary of War, affitiating the statement made in the dispatch sent by Hon. A. C. Fisk, its Cnairman, to the President on the 8th Inst., that Gen. Ames did not intend to hold a fair election."

How is This?

The Radical papers insist that General

Gen'l Alcorn, confessed to prominent cit disabilities have not been removed, and that he would not, under any circumstances, believe is not only ineligible to office, if elected, but

The New Orleans Times of the 27th of August, A. D. 1869. says that the Hon. Jefferson Davis did The Radical papers have reproduced not go to the St. Charles Hotel yesterday, extracts from the Journals of the Missis- as was expected, but proceeded at once Gen. Lowry, who was for a brief period Stamps, on Carondelet street. He is acand forcing able-bodied men in the military service of the Confederacy. As been for years. It is expected that Mr. Gen. Lowry himself was a soldier for Davis will, in the course of a few days, Gen. Lowry himself was a soldier for Davis trin, it is the war, who before the introduction of leave for Mississippi, for the purpose of is without any visible means of support.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON.

WARREN. -The Conservatives of Warren have nominated a strong ticket, as

Hon. A. R. Johnston at Corinth. From the Harbinger.

November, 1868. H. C. Powers, the Bad-candidate for Lieutenant Governor, THE BALLOT IS A DANGER-WEAPON PUT IN THE HANDS CE ORANT BLACES."

a false and mulicious attack which has been The responsible parties, therefore, for sais unwarrantable and infamously calumnious assault, are R. C. Powers, who is Chalrman It originated in the belief of these men that by aspersing me they would infure the cause with which I am identified in the pending

I am charged first with having sought the

ing my relations and influence with Presiient Grant. The statement is maliciously alse, and in proof that it is I refer to the to accept a nomination for Governor. I did not seek the nomination. It was a free-wil live who will say that I approached him with a request either directly or indirectly for the position. I accepted it with diffidence and did so because I was assured that possibly I might be of some benefit in relieving my adopted State from misrule, and securing to her people of both races their place in the fer a State government, based upon sound and just principles. The falsity f the charge that I sought to create an eroneous opinion of my relations with the Administration, is attested by the letter of Washington Chronicle in August last, stating | purpose that while he preferred my election to any ther member of my party, be would yet be compelled to give his support to the other because he had doubts of the sincerity of my supporters; and my reply, which was also published, vindicating the good faith of these I never pretended to have the people, and showing that the President the President in matters could not consistently give his countenance to him or myself. The p o the men whose petition to force the reected constitution on the people, he had purned. This correspondence was made I have said enoug ublic weeks before I received the nomina- charges to convince the policy ion of the National Republicans, and brands | ture, and the corrupt and he accusation to which I am replying, as a poses for which they have home

lebtor to citizens of Coahema county in Jure my election. He has been a ecline of prices in 1867, I have only to say coward. were the common lot of a large number of the most worthy citizens of the State. The term in the penitentiary. His road combility to meet my pecuniary obligations C. Powers, is no less a liar and second is no imputation on my honor, and I yet hold do not fear the verdict of a last myself bound to discharge them. Nor can when I am thus meanly, and without he merits of the political policy of which cation, assailed by accusers who are am the advocate, be justly guaged by the ed and branded knaves and sland legree of success, whether great or small, which has attended me in my private trans-

A letter is paraded in this circular signed by one H. C. Penniman, charging me with Capt. Hardy Pins Musgrove to the alfeasance as agent of the Treasury Department in New Orleans. The letter does not bear upon its face the name of the party co whom it is addressed. Its author is a fit tool of the despicable and depraved men to Fortunately I have conveniently at hand

he means to expose the conspiracy to which saw in the ne is a party. Pending Gen. Grant's can- from J. Y. Campbell, editor of idacy for the Presidency, the man Penni-Department. Upon seeing this letter, I imon of the charges; and the result is explained in the following letter of Hon, E. Revenue. It is a complete and triumphant pon my name; and fixing the guilt of preneditated calumny upon the knave whom he authors of the publication have taken into co-partnership in their business as com- to do with giving you any name. To LETTER OF COMMISSIONER ROLLINS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Office of Internal Revenu Washington, March 10th, 1809. Sir: Some months ago various charges were preferred against you to the then Press gera writes the note to the Mere dent of the United States by H. C. Penni he Treasury to myself with the request hat I would cause the same to be examined have done so, the examination having been netuding Louisiana. His report has been received and from it I make the following xtract: "I have summoned and examined and that special agent Dent performed the

serve the best interests of the government-. . I transmit herewith the affidavits of the parties examined by me." Frem the amount of testimony taken I believe the examination has been thorough and take especial pleasure in commun ing its result to you. Very truly yours. E. A ROLLINS,

Louis Dant, Esq., Comm. R.A.K. Washington, D.C. I might here rest my defence, from the hat the real character of the witness introluced by my traducers may be known, I ask

TITLED TO BELIEF UNDER OATH. STATE OF LOUISIANA, | SS.

Parish of Orleans. | SS.
I. Demas L. McFarland, residing at No.
6 Polymnia street, in the city of New Orleans. State aforesaid, do solemnly swear hat I am acquainted with H. C. Penniman, said city; that he is a man general ssioner of Deeds, &c., for the State of Mississippl, residing in the city of New Or-State of Louislana, of this 11th day J. BENDERNAGEL

MORE ABOUT PENNIMAN. Parish of Orleans. \$ SS.

I, William Davidson, residing at No. 7 North street, in the city of New Orleans. State aforesaid, do solemnly swear that from an acquaintance with H. C. Penniman and Sidney G. Brower, of said city, extending

STATE OF LOUISIANA SS.

Commissioner of Deeds, &c., for the State of Mississippi, residing in the city of New of Mississippi, residing in the city of New Orieans, State aforesaid, personally appeared Mr. William Davidson, to me known as the person who subscribed the foregoing and davit, who being duly sworn according to law, deposed and said that the statement therein made is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Specialis we thade by the following filtiment, S. E. Packwood, Col. D. W. He and W. M. Hopson.

Upon motion the Convention proceeds the first ballot for a candidate for Representative T. Cooper, B. Lampton and William mons, appointed to act as tellers. On the statement of the convention proceeds the statement of the convention proceeds the convention p In faith whereof, I hereunto set my [L. s.] hand at seal at New Orleans, this 9th day of August, A. D. 1869.

J. BENDERNAGEL, Commissioner of Deeds &c. for the State of Mississippi. PENNIMAN AGAIN.

Parish of Orleans. (88.

I, William E. Du Bant, residing at No. 227 I, William E. Du Bant, residing at No. 227
Carondelet street in the city of New Orleans,
State aforesaid, do solemnly swear, that I am acquainted with H. C. Penniman and Sidney G. Brower, of said city; that they are men of no standing in the community; that said Penniman is without visible means of support; and that I would not believe either of them on oath.

WM. E. Du Bant.

Perish of Orleans. | SS.

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Second Chapter on Musgro Carpet-Barger

Who Wrote the JAMPER Letter RICH DEVELOPMENTS!

From the Merid

CAPT. HARDY, SIR :- I have to an

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ENTERPRISE, Oct. 16 This is to certify that I have for H Musgrove, that I have "set up letter, and that to the best of my and belief, the said article was in M.

This is to certify that I with the Star, published at Enterpri for five months, and during that the hand writing of H. Musgrove ly. I also saw the manuscriletter before it was printed.

s with the Bitter-Er But I must apologize to your troubling them with this combut I presume Muserove will again a IN "ONE OF MIS USUAL ABLE EVPORT

Public Meeting in Pike County

H. Q. Bridges was called to the chil pressed the object of the meeting Col. C. B. Young being called up Speeches we e made by the following

Hopson 2. Moved that there be a comm

ed of three from each Police District, was stitute an Executive Committee for ounty, and that five of said committee form a quorum. Carried. First District, R. H. Felder, J. W. The hill and W. Conerly; Second District. Lampton, Joseph Packwood and E Crawford; Third District, P. L. B Leander Sartin and Hugh Hathorn; Feb. District, Wm. H. Garland, J. N. Atkin and H. Hiller; Fifth District, J. Cv. Ilama, W. C. McGehee and Gen. W. F. C. Resolved, That the Secretary of this ing inform each member of the Experi ittes here appointed of his apnent, and request a general meeting

deven o'clock, in the office of Col. mor H. Q. URIDGES, Chairman W. E. TYNES, J. W. THORREILL, Surprise

forestify that on this 9th day of August, A. ville, on the 10th Inst.